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From the Vox Populi. MY SOUL IS SAD.

DEDICATED TO COUSIN O-My soul is sad: for days of yore Come througing on my brain; And mem'rics of the past, to me Are memories of pain.
Such fearful visious of the past
Come o'er my aching eye,
I close my weary lids, and bid
The vision to pass by.

My soul is sad: for sun-bright hours
That scarcely knew n shade;
Life's colors looked so fair to mo
It seemed they would not fade.
Pass on, bright visions of the past, Ye only give me pain! Those happy days, too bright to last, Will never come again.

My soul is sad: for truthful friends
I've passed upon life's road;
Who stared my tours of heartfelt joy,
And lightened off my load.
Like some familiar song of old—
A sweetly mouraful strain—
So is this vision of the friends ne'er may see ugain.

Begone, and post! why will ye seek Forever to intrude
Your visions on me, in each hour
Of the heart's solitude? Begone! nor rob me of the power
To in the present live:
The future will I trust to Him Who can the past forgire. Lowell, Oct. 1.

> OCTOBER. BY WILLIS GAYLORD CLARE.

Solemn, yet beautiful to view, Month of my heart! thou dawnest here, With sad and faded leaves to strow The Summer's melanchuly bior. The meaning of thy winds I hear, As the red sunset dies afar, And bars of purple clouds appear, Obscuring every western star.

Thou solemn month! I hear thy voice; It tells my soul of other days, When but to live was to rejoice, When earth was levely to my gaze. Oh, visions bright—oh, blessed hours— Where are their living raptures now? I ask my spirit's wearied powers-I ask my pale and fevered brow!

I look to Nature, and behold My life's dim emblems rustling round, In hues of crimson and of gold-The year's dead honors on the ground: And, sighing with the winds, I feel, While their low pictions murmur by, How much their sweeping tones reveal Of life and human destiny.

When spring's delightsome moments shone. They came in zephyrs from the west; They bore the wood-lark's melting tone, They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast; Through summer, fainting in the heat, They lingered in the forest shade : But changed and strengthed now, they beat In storm o'er mountain, glen and glade.

How like those transports of the breast When life is fresh and joy is new; Soft as the halcyon's downy nest, And transient all as they are true! They stir the leaves in that bright wreath Which Hope about her forehead twines. Till Grief's hot sighs around it breathe, Then Pleasure's lip its smile resigns.

Alas, for Time, and Death, and Care, What gloom about our way they fling! Like clouds in autumn's gusty air, The burial pageant of the spring. The dreams that each successive year Seemed bathed in hoes of brighter pride, At last like withered leaves appear, And sleep in darkness side by side.

ECONOMY.

Economy's a very useful broom, Yet should not ceaseless hunt about the room To catch each straggling pin to make a plumb; Too oft economy's an iron vice, That squeezes e'en the little guts of mice, That peep with fearful eyes and ask a crumb.

Proper economy's a comly thing; Good in a subject—better in a king; Yet, push'd too far, it dolls each finer feeling-Most easily inclin'd to make folks mean; Inclines them, too, to villany to lean, To overreaching, perjury, and stealing. E'en when the heart should only think of grief, It creeps into the bosom like a thicf; And swallews up the affections, all so mild -Witness the Jowess, and her only child,

Poor Mistress Levi land a luckless son, Who, rushing to obtain the foremost seat, In imitation of th' ambitious great, High from the gall'ry, ere the play began, He fell all plump into the pit, Dead in a minute as a nit: In short, he broke his pretty Hebrew neck; Indeed, and very dreadful was the wreck!

The mother was distracted, raving, wild-Shriek'd, toro her hair, embraced and kissed her child Afflicted every heart with grief around; Soon as the shower of tears was somewhat past,

And moderated calm th' hysteric blast. She cast about her eyes in thought perfound. And being with a saving knowledge bless'd She thus the play-house manager addressed :

"Sher, I am do moder of the poor Chew lad, Dat most misforten here so bad; Shor, i must haf de shilling back, you know, Ash Muses haf not see de show.

THE STORY TELLER.

[From the Saturday Courier.]

SEEING ABOUT IT. DY T. S. ARTHUR.

I spent, not long since, a few days in the fam- had no effect; he still cried on, I spent, not long since, a lew days in the fam-had no effect; he still cried on, ily of a much esteemed friend, who had an inter-had no effect; he still cried on, are to encounter such things without disturbance; The little girl looked into my friend's face although our reason is matured and we can use, for some time with what seemed to me a sad ex-

'I'm going to paint all the pictures in my 'He has been a naughty boy, and cannot things in the world. But it is quite another had seen Mr. P— immediately.'

Parley's Every Day Book, and make them look come to the table to-day,' replied the mother, thing to practice.'

No. But I didn't: and there I was to blame. so beautiful! he said,- I wish it wasn't so smiling, as she glanced towards me. long until dinner-time. But I'll wait.'

As often as every half-hour at least, during anything with him.'

The child arose quickly, and walked by my by grieved at the pain his child had suffered, and the morning, Edgar came to me to talk about My friend said nothing. What he thought, I side up stairs, and into the chamber I occupied. the wrong that had been done to him. So little

came into my room to talk about his box of about any of them longer than ten minutes at a not getting his expected box of paints; but this you know that, in neglecting to see about the paints. For more than a quarter of an hour besttime. His crying she attributed to some trifling, was all forgotten now. fore the usual time for his father to return, he crossing of his temper, and she did not feel at all After the box was shown to his mother, Ed- you have put it out of my power to get bread for was at the window, and there remained, patient- disposed to humor him.

sure, on receiving it.

my friend, as he came up the steps. 'What box, child?' returned the father, cold-lowing me.

box. buy. Where is it, father? In your pocket?'
'I didn't promise to buy you a paint-box.'

I asked you this morning to get me one?' would buy it for you?"

'You said you would see about it, father.' Edgar.

to me was inconcervable. The disappointed said,

"What is the matter, my dear?" asked his you play with them. Go, my son."

mother. The child made no answer.

'Edgar, what ails you, my son?' not speak.

expression of tenderness. Still there was no an- mained sitting where he was,

something!

bitterness.

ed her foot to give emphasis to what she said. - well satisfied of its truth. But her words had no effect.

stantly, you shall be shut up in the closet, and understand the dispositions and feelings of chil- But wait a minute, and I will go and see about marry the Queen. kept there until after dinner."

great, that he felt indifferent about every thing. pers are not mere impulses; they depend upon, liquicity. My friend put on his hat and went out:

If his mother had expressed sympathy and spoke what we would consider if we knew all, adequate in a little while he came in, and said to her—

kindly, it would have soothed and comforted causes. Subject as they are entirely to others—
him. But her words, and the tones in which possessing no abstract freedom of their own—
they were uttered, aroused angry feelings, they they must be constably meeting with checks and sure, if he had applied earlier; but that it was made him stubborn. The threat of punishment disappointments. We know how little able we now filled.

Father! father! won't you buy me some dark closet, shut the door. His crying instantly paints and a paint brush?

'I'll see about it,' the father quietly replied.

'Oh! father is going to buy me a box of paints,' said Edgar, dancing back into the house almost as happy, in anticipation, as if the box almost as happy, in anticipation, as if the box and was found there when the door was opened were actually in his hands

'Stather! father! won't you buy me some dark closet, shut the door. His crying instantly any thing we see in children; but should father have secured it for him.'

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'I but suppose, as was the case with me to-day; the fact is; he ought to bave sent direct to Mr. and was found there when the door was opened is that disturbs him? How are you to act?'

'No doubt he believed you would have more that disturbs him? How are you to act?'

'I am not able to answer that question' I remained at poor man. It I had gone yesterday, I might dark closet, the father have secured it for him.'

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'It about an hour afterwards.

What are you going to do with your paints? 'Where is Edgar?' asked my friend, looking plied, smiling. 'Circumstances always alter certain.' I asked of the little fellow, drawing him to my towards his vacant chair at the dinner-table, af- cases? ter we were all seated.

the box of paints his father was going to bring do not know: but I have very good reasons for Although I did not mean that it should be so, had he thought about what he had said to Edgar believing that he did not for a moment imagine yet I saw, from Edgar's manner, that my voice in reply to his request; that it had, by this time; 'I wish it was dinner-time,' he would something that he and he alone was to blame in the matter, had betrayed the secret that I had something retired so far from his memory, that it was retimes say, or—'Isn't dinner-time a long while the told Edgar, in reply to his request for for him. I had no opportunity, therefore, for called with considerable difficulty.

All Edgar's usual modes of passing the hours did so by way of getting off from the child's imhappily, were neglected. He could think of portunity. From that moment he thought no I said, drawing forth a small package enclosed in room in which we were sitting. He walked happily, were neglected. He could think of portunity. From that moment he thought no list as an package enclosed in more about it. Not so with the child. He fully paper.

'It's one o'clock!' he cried, hursting into my believed that his father had promised to buy him the hour he had named. 'Father comes home at two. Ain't you glad I'm going to get my upon his return home, at dinner-time. But he limited and the how. I really thought the sight of brow compressed his loss and looked up sternly.

So am 1. I wonder how large a box he will buy? Henry Thomas has one so big, (measurby 1 his child asked of him, and so little notice did 1 his couldn't get that place for you. Mr. P— said, that the would have taken you with pleasure, if then, drawing of the lid, he counted over each that place for you. Mr. P— said, that the would have taken you with pleasure, if 2 he take of the effect produced by his failure to 2 and show it to mother, he said, he take of the effect produced by his failure to 3 he take of the effect produced by his failure to 3 he take of the effect produced by his failure to 3 he take of the effect produced by his failure to 3 he take of the lid, he counted that hand handed and tried the brus Four or five times during the next hour Edgar daily attention was called, that she never thought cried from the severity of his disappointment in . Mr. ---, it may be only right for me to let

The little fellow had talked to me so much, ble, as I was about going out for a walk, I found his mother.

myself. 'Will it be right?'

The paint-box you promised me you would. For some time I argued these questions, and variance with each other. the child. His father, I felt quite sure, had giv- more I felt disturbed. 'I believe you dia, Edgar; but did I say I upon my act as an officious one, meant to re- mon society, semblances of virtue?' huke him.

I came back sooner than I had intended, with answer. Ilis worst fault must be thoughtless. It was some time before any thing was said. 'That is one thing, and promising to buy the the paint box in my possession. Edgar still sat ness.'

'I don't want to play,' replied Edgar, looking 'Ve up into his mother's face. 'I would rather sit smile.

.There was a petulance rather than tenderness remarked.

Yesterday, I did not want him to go into the last words of the sentence. which it was spoken were fretful, and these ex- To-day, I would rather he would amuse himself; serving that I had used his own words.

possess.\*

'I have no doubt,' I made answer, 'that it is, friend said-Look here, Edgar! If you don't stop, in one of the most difficult things in the world to . I declare! I have entirely forgotten you! opt there until after dinner.' dren, so to act as not to do violence to what is it at once.'
The poor child's disappointment had been so good in them. Their varied moods and tem. The child looked disappointed, but sat down! Thank giving in Michigan, Monday, Nov. 26.

esting boy between seven and eight years of age. last angry appeal, and it might as well not have derstand causes; and although much experience pression, and then went slowly away.

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Being now out of all patience, Edgar's mother us some support in a rational philosophy. Response to the support of the second to the support of the second to the support of the support

'It is very easy to theorize—one of the easiest | 'It would not have shown differently if you

To this remark, I had nothing to say. I tac- it can't be helped now, however. I am sorry; What has he been doing?' asked my friend. itly admitted its truth. At the same time I could and that is as much as I can say.

box, father, said Edgar, eagerly seizing hold of for I did not know what to say. Once or twice doubting questions to arise. Was it possible for give you pleasure to do me a good turn. I turned back to look at him—his eyes were fol- a man of true benevolence to act towards his. The brows of my friend contracted in anger, lowing me. confiding child with such culpable indifference? Although the man's manner was not insolent,

'No-no-this cannot be,' was my mental. My friend looked at me, and I looked at him.

box another. I haven't had time to see about it, where I had left him. His mother came to the On the next day I happened in at my friend's at length remarked, with a long aspiration after door just as I placed my foot upon the step to store. Whilst I sat reading a newspaper, and luttering the sentence. 'I am too much in the This was said with an air of indifference that enter. She greeted me pleasantly, and then he was busy at his desk, a little girl, rather poor- habit of saying I will see about a thing, without ly clad, came in, and said something to him in a really thinking that the words amount to a promchild shrunk away, and went quietly up stairs to 'Edgar, why don't you go out and play with low, earnest tone. My friend hesitated, and the ise. John's manner has irritated me; but I his mother, into whose lap he laid his head, sob- the children? There's William Ellis, and Mary child spoke more earnestly. He then asked two suppose I must make every allowance for a manifold bing most bitterly.

Miller, and Thomas Gray, who all love to have or three questions, to which he received an- in his circumstances. He must have a situation,

swers. 'Very well, I will see about it,' he said with a have to furnish the wages and let his labor go

The little girl seemed satisfied, and went any thing to do in it.'

what ails you.' And Edgar was pushed away. never know how to take them. One moment my neighbors about a situation in his store. I fore night and apologized for what he had said. The child felt that injustice had been done to they are on the mountain top, and the next in told her that if her father would send her, it in the morning. him, and the repulse of his mother made him and the valley. Yesterday, it was next to impossi- would do just as well. But she said he wished | Spite of all my reasoning on the subject, I gry. His low, distressed cry changed to one of ble for me to keep Edgar away from those child me to go particularly, for he knew, if I spoke for could not think so highly of my friend as I did

cited rather than soothed the child. He went with the children; but he chooses to sit moping. I left strongly inclined to call my friend's at now he stood on the common plane, with faults, away from his mother's side, and leaned against at the door. It requires a great deal of patience tention to the fact of his having spoke in the such as were possessed by common ones. I

exactly clear to do so, just then, I did not assent to the last part of the sentence. Two days afterwards, while I was ugain sit something of their own character, by reflection. The mother spoke with authority, and stamp- uttered, although, from all I had seen, I was very ling in my friend's store, the same little girl came in. Before she had time to speak, my

'I am not able to answer that question,' I re- influence, and thus make his application more

'Yes. But the result has shown differently.'

'Yes, you must wait patiently. We cannot always have what we want in a moment,'
'Father could send them home by John; I wish I had asked him to do so. But I'll wait.'
And the little boy strove to be as patient as possible.

As often as every half-hour at least, during the morning. Edgar came to me to talk about.

'What has he been doing?' asked my triend, itly admitted its truth. At the same time! could and that is as much as I can say.'

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aint box soon?

Was sadly disappointed, and was too young to displayed the box. I really thought the sight of brow, compressed his hps, and looked up sternly.

Yes, very glad, Edgar.

So am I. I wonder how large a box he will

So little had Edgar's father thought of what seized it in his hands and fairly hugged it.— speaking with much apparent confusion, that I

situation for me, as you promised you would do, gar went into the dining room to paint, and wellmy family. They have only had potatoes to eat ly, on the look out for him. At length I heard I saw all this, and it grieved me deeply. But him crying out— Father is coming! Father is my position was such that I could say nothing. When his father came home, Edgar was as eamyself, and I have been sick for some weeks, and coming!—and running wildly down stairs.

About two hours after I had left the dinner tathat you could not apply to Mr. P- for me. I about his paint-box, that I felt almost as much Edgar sitting on the front door steps. He was The incidents of the day made me thoughtful. would have hobbled out myself. But you prominterest as he did, and could not help leaving my alone, and was looking at some children playing I had always entertained for my friend a very ised to see about it, and I rested satisfied that it room and going down to see and enjoy his pleat in the street. He did not show any disposition high opinion; and had especially esteemed him would be done. Perhaps I was wrong in preto join them. As I passed him, he looked up at for his goodness of heart and benevolence. But suming to trouble you; but I always considered Where is my paint-box? Give me my paint- me with a sober face. I did not speak to him, the circumstance I have just related caused you a kind-hearted man, and believed it would

'I don't know any thing about your paint! 'Shall I buy him a box of paints?' I asked I could not reconcile my previous opinion with yet the fact of his calling to take him to task, the fact that had just transpired. They were at chased his feelings. He was about making some harsh reply, when the man, feeling, that he had. finally determined that I would risk gratifying. The more I thought about the matter, the in the excitement, produced by the intelligence brought back by his little girl, been led to act 'O, yes, you did, father!' The tears were en the matter so little thought, and was so en- 'Can it be possible?' I at length asked my- improperly, and yet, feeling unwilling to apolospringing to the child's eyes—'Don't you know tirely ignorant of the effect produced by his fail- self; 'that my friend is naturally a selfish, bad- gize for what had already transpired, turned ure to buy the paint-box, that he would not look hearted man, who takes upon himself, in com- away, and walked from the store as fast as Bis feeble steps would carry him.

> 'I shall have to correct this fault of mine,' he I will get him one somewhere, immediately, if I

'Edgar, what ails you, my son?' nere.
But the boy's heart was too full. He could 'Sit there, then. You are a strange child, away.

Your little visitor was quite importunate,' I in the neighborhood sent for John, and engaged the second of th him as porter. He inquired very kindly of him The mother's voice had changed from its first in the mother's voice. The boy sighed, and re- 'Yes,' he said. 'Her father used to work for as to how long he had been sick, and what were me. He is an honest, industrious man, but has his circumstances, and then offered him a month's wer.

'It's a very hard matter to get along with been sick for some time. He is getting better, wages in advance. The agency of my friend in Don't come crying to me, unless you can tell, children, remarked my friend's wife. 'You however, and now wants me to speak to one of this, John more than suspected, for he came be-

for nothing. But he must not know that I have

passion.

dren, and now he cares nothing about them. It it, I could get it.'

Edgar, what we you crying about? I never seems as if all their moods and tempers were ev.

And so you promised to see about it, said I, time in his family, and observing him in his evsaw such a boy! You are always crying about er in direct opposition to your wishes or feelings. letting my voice rest, with some emphasis, upon ery-day relations. The amiability of temper and orbanity of manner which he always dis-This had no lavorable effect. The tones in street; and then nothing else would suit him. -! Yes-I could not do less, he replied, not ob played whenever I saw him, made me consider him one of the best of men I had ever met. But the wall, still continuing to cry, but with more to get along with children; much more than I same way to Edgar, but could not see my way hold up his peculiar failing as a mirror into which others who are like him may look, and see

> Weddings Executed at the Shoutest No-TICE.-The Spanish Ministers have sent over an order to Coburg House for a nice young man to

From the Buston Post.

was wounded but he himself escaped unburt. Quitman from his position discovered that the five with the but and bayoneted them on the have joined hands and are animated by a com-

Texas Rangers."

ported by artillery from the heights, he repulsed them, with loss, and finally encamped, covering them, with loss, and finally encamped, covering the passage of the Saltillo road. It was here discovered, that besides the fort at the hishop's A. M. the Mexican general sent, requesting a palace, and the occupation of the heights above opposite side of the San Juan river, had been accompanying their generals.

There is a superficient of the people and vindition of the capitals are higher than before. Their theories are gone to cating the character of the nation? Can such potentiate who is the theoretical master of the people, has his executive powers, a republican people, has his executive powers, a republican people, has his executive powers, a republican magistate must forsooth have his. Yet, while the energy of an European government, both opposite side of the San Juan river, had been accompanying their generals.

After several offers in relation to the capitals were then stormed and carried: the suns of the city, made on either side and refused, was last year. Salt was to come in so low as to rain the salt manufacturers in the State of New York. It manufacturers are gone to cating the character of the nation? Can such potentiate who is the theoretical master of the rights and interests of the people and vindition? Can such potentiate who is the theoretical master of the wind, having been met and overthrown by those the wind, having been met and overthrown by those people, has his executive powers, a republican magistate must forsooth have his. Yet, while is the character of the nation? Can such potentiate wind in the rights and overthrown by those cating the character of the nation? Can such people, has his executive powers, a republican magistate must forsooth have his. Yet, while the energy of an European government, both can magistate must forsooth have his the contribution. They should be people, has his executive powers, a republican magistate must forsooth have higher than before. Their theories are gone

sion of regular troops under Gen. Worth, and the with his officers. At the expiration of the dis- And who are the friends of the Union? Are of our conduct, sion of regular troops under Gen. Worth, and the with his omcers. At the expiration of the union? Are the friends of the Union? Are the outcome of the friends of the Union? Are the outcome of the hour the mortars was to be the they those who agitate questions having a bear. Perhaps the effect of this disposition is in no occassary, for the present purpose, to go into an ar-

for this battery to open upon the citadel and offer of the American general.

and the reverse fire of the troops through the of 8 weeks, during which time neither army tate their examples. He cannot go with those receive the real bruefit of a high tariff?

The two former regiments being the first to scan army.

the day. The Bu, 4th and 1st infantry and the days!

An armistice has been agreed on, to continue in second and third forts and defences east of the spot. force eight weeks! This looks like peace, city had been entirely abandoned by the enemy, Lient B F. Owens, also, fought with gallant-tered upon new principles or to make shipwreek, whig paper, says,—" the Lawrences and Apple-Officers killed .- Lieut. Cal. Watson, of the who, apprehending another assault on the night ry. He led 30 men without the loss of a man of the Republic. Baltimore Volunteers; Brevet Major Barbour, of the 22d, had retired from all his defences to up to the very mouths of the 12 pounders, which At the north more especially the elements of co tariffs in existence or in prospect." What Brevet Maj. McCall, Capt. Morris, Capt. Pield, the main Plaza and its immediate vicinity. A he silenced and took.

Leatenants Irwin, Hazlitt, Haskins, and Woods, command of two companies of Mississippi and Curloss is about 6 men killed, and Irom 10 to are, most threatening, and patriotism seems at if they can "make money" under the new one I all of the regular army; also Capt. Williams, of two of Tennessee troops was then thrown into 12 wounded, and they are being carried in ev. the lowest cbb. What then is the duty of the We do not imagine the people are anxious to be the corps of topographical engineers, and Lieut. the street to reconnoitre, and soon became hotly cry moment.

Terrett, supposed killed.

Wounded.—Major Lear and Lieutenant Graported by Colonel Wood's regiment of rangers.

Stewart and Lieutenant Graported by Colonel Wood's regiment of rangers.

The corps of topographical engineers, and Lieutenant Graported in order to allow these rich fellows to do engaged with the enemy. These were seen supposed to ablide by their principles and the Constitution [Plymouth Rock.] ham, severely; Captain Bambridge, Captain dismounted; by Bragg's light battery and 3d in. Poor Watson was killed at the head of his reg- and to brave every thing for our common coun-Lamotte, and Lieutenauts Wainwright, Potter, fantry, who kept upon the enemy's fort a con-liment. and Rossell, slightly—the latter with leg off.— stant and uninterrupted fire from the streets. Maj. Gen. Butler, of the rolunteers, wounded in house tops, barricades, &c. &c., in the vicinity of the Plaza. The pieces of Bragg's battery PATRIOTISM - THE POLITICAL AS- fend the Union. It is their duty to live up to pany; if he slanders you take care to Gre so that beart of the city.

ayune extra, dated Sanday morning, Oct. 4, the day. Our troops having driven the scattered of the true patriot to rush to the defence of the intelligence having been received there by the parties of the enemy and penetrated quite to the country. So when the Union is endangered by erry which we now enjoy. intelligence having been received there by the parties of the enemy and penchang quite a country. So when the Chiba is country and penchange that country is a country of the asked, what shall the northern demosteamer James L. Day from Point Isabel:— defences of the main Plaza, the advantage thus, faction and intrigues of the ambitious, the true

On the 19th Gen. Taylor arrived before Mongained it was not considered necessary to hold, friend of the country will instinctively hasten to
hand—treat it in a constitutional manner, and

comstances caused his halt on the night of the pudia, under a flag, making an offer of capitula- is altogether in the wrong in the present collision. On the morning of the 21st inst. he continued asked more than the American commander to the administration unworthy motives, and ac- so to speak, its had, as well as its good effects, ing to the passage of the tariff. Indeed their predictions are the state of the administration unworthy motives, and ac- so to speak, its had, as well as its good effects, ing to the passage of the tariff. Indeed their predictions are the state of th his route, and after an encounter with a large would under any consideration grant. At the case the highest officers of the government of vi- Among the first may be numbered the case with tions of roin have hardly ceased yet. But they are body of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, supported by artillery from the heights, he repulsed made Gen. Ampudia, and 12 o'clock at noon
the rights and interests of the people and vindito rights and rights are rights and rights and rights are rig

last fort that was carried being immediately turn- at half past 4 P. M. Gen. Taylor rose, and saying ments rather than show sympathy for the ene, more important as well as trivial matters, with an tauff. Iron was to fall so low as to overthrow Penned with a plunging fire upon the bishop's palace, he would give Gen. Ampudia one hour to con- mics of our country, to entitle them to the hon- almost utter lack of that self-respect which sylvania; but it is so high in England that it cannot

The rear of the first battery was soon turned, bauled down; that there should be an armistice ton, nor cast his following and the operative, the laborer or the money-power, sylvania took place on Tuesday last; and was to element of the troops through the of S weeks, during which time nouther was not cast his following and have been through the contract of the troops through the operative to be the troops through the contract of the troops the troops the contract of the troops the troops the contract of the troops th gorge of the works, killed or dislodged the ar- should pass a line running from the Ranconada who would bring dishonor to the American Does the laborer realize any essential change cral ticket; twenty-four members of Congress; cleven by the infantry composition of the American government of

The Mississippi, Tennessee and Ohio registrom the army, but says-

the city for some time after the capture of the ton, who has brought despatches from Gen Tay- clamors of the factions, the doubts of the graven those which incidentally result to the uperative? first battery and its adjoining defences, were un- for to the war department. Capt. Eaton left our and sorded, the suggestions of mischerous parts. Is a high tariff a protection to American indusable, from exhaustion and the loss they had sus- camp at Monterey on the evening of the 25th of zans, the crocodile tears of the professed philan- ten? [Troy Budget. September. He deserves great credit for the thropists will not mislead or turn the democrat A heavy shower of rain also came up to cause afactity and energy which he has exhibited in from his purpose.

On the morning of the 22d, Gen. Worth con- way between Monterey and Saltillo-under Many times in the listory of the nation, do bate, agree to allow the existing provision of the tinued his operations, and portions of his division eight weeks. But this armistice, in the first we find the government assailed by foreign and Constitution relative to colored person's vote, to stormed and carried successfully the heights place, does not embrace our other lines of opera-domestic enemies, but it has always been pre- remain as it is at present, which permits them to Our last accounts from the gallant troops un- above the Bishop's palace. Both were car- tions; and, secondly, it is subject, in express served against both by the patriotism and virtue vote on a freehold of \$250. der Gen. Taylor lest them in what many consid-ried by a command under Capt. Vinton, 3d ar-terms, to the orders and instructions of the two of the land. Foreign and domestic enemies are

The telegraph from New York reports that On the evening of the 22d, Col Garland and the command has devolved on our gallant and undermine the foundations land by the tathers of the Republic and overthrow the superstructure thority; and that all legislation which interferes that 300 killed and two bundred wounded—captured forts, by Gen. Quitman, with the Mississippi and Tennessee regiments and five command to be roaming about under various disguises. The loss of the Americans as thee panies of the Kentucky regiment.

The ambitions the mischierous and the fanatical being exclusively rested in Congress."

From the Bangar Democrat.

THE DEMOCRATS.

the town in favor of the important operations of Before the expiration of the hour, however, against another? who in terms make accusations on the subject of the tariff. Politicians gravely, gument as to the causes of this state of things in ref-Gen Worth. The 10 in, mortars and two 24-lb an officer was sent on the part of Gen Ampudia against particular States, and inflammatory ap. talk of the burden falling sometimes on the conhowitzers had been put in battery the night of to inform the American general that to avoid the peals to local interest and prejudice? Are they summer and sometimes on the producer, just as if to show that the predictions of the producer, just as if to show that the predictions of the producer and sometimes on the producer, just as if to show that the predictions of the producer and sometimes on the producer, just as if to show that the predictions of the producer and sometimes on the producer, just as if to show that the predictions of the producer and sometimes on the producer. the 20th, on a ravine, 1400 yards distant from further effusion of blood, the national honor bethose who propose measures of national interfer. there were or would be a case in which the whole them all to be false prophets so far. It ought also to the cathedral fort, or citadel, and were supported ing satisfied by the exertion of the Mexican ence with matters of State concern exclusively, burden does not fall on the producer, that is the induce the public to attach no importance to their troops, he had, after consultation with his gen- and which directly tend to disturb the compto- laborer, with crushing, deadly power. At S A. M., on the 21st, the order was given eral officers, decided to capitulate, accepting the mises of the Constitution? Are they those who So long as labor shall continue to be the only charge the Executive with sectional partiality on means of production, so long must the producing. Representatives.—It is rumored, says the Age, town. And immediately after the first division. The terms of capitulation were in effect as the one hand, and sectional hostility on the other class, that is, those who are engaged in some user that Nath'l Blake has been elected Representative Col. Garland, were ordered to recommotre and That the Mexican officers should be allowed sustain their accusations? Are they those who are not engaged, but in addition to be a letter from a gentleman in Houlton states, that skirmish with the enemy on the extreme left of to march out with their side arms; that the cave declare it to be preposterous folly to talk of the tion thereto pay all the expenses and bear all the the city, and should prospect of success offer, to alry and infantry be allowed to march out with Union, and arow no more with slaveholders, or burdens of government. their arms and accourrements; that the artiflery no union with slave States, to be a cardinal arti- Who is so stupid as not to comprehend with, he will probably act with the Democratic party. This attack was directed by Major Mansfield, should be allowed to march out with one battery cle in their creed? Can those who either openly out demonstration that a high tariff, like that of Daniel Rogers, abol. was elected on Monday, 12th,

a suspension of the hostilities before the close of reaching Washington from Monterey in sixteen. In regard to the Union, the democrat finds the land tenures was disposed of by declaring, by the day. The Bi, 4th and 1st infantry and the days!

Baltimore battalion remained as the garrison of We have no time for further comment to night by the light reflected by the constitution and "1st. That all feudal tenures of every de-Baltimore battalion remained as the garrison of We have no time for further comment to-night by the light revected by the constitution and true position under Col. Garland, as Our army has again covered itself with glary.— made easy by the procepts and examples of the scription be abolished; saving and recognising ceeds over Hepburn, demain the 16th. We think sisted by the Ridgley batteries.

It has driven the Mexicans from their strong cus wisest, the most patriotic and the best of men however, all rents and services certain, which at them both doubtful.

Two 12 pounders, one 4 pounder, and 1 how trenchments, on very precipitous heights, on that ever lived. He remembers the injunction any time heretofore have been lawfully created them both doubtful.

The returns for Level 1 to the first country of the reserved.

The returns for Level 1 to the lips of Weshington—or reserved. and some 20 or 30 men taken prisoners. One in the face of the enemy and their gons—beat. Cherish the Union; it constitutes your safety; 2d. That all lands within the state are allouis er are too impericet to be relied on as indicating the of the 12 pounders was served against the second ing an army of double their own force, as has it is the main pillar of your independence—your al; and that the entire and absolute property is result. int, and defended with captured ammunition been estimated—and after four days' fighting, liberty. He cannot forget the centiment of Jack- vested in the owners, according to the nature of during the remainder of the day by Capt. Ridge and driving the enemy from one entrenchment som-the Union, it must be preserved. His line their respective estates. The storming parties of Gen. Worth's division ling them to surrender Monterey with all its sup- ples alone would not mislead him—and when land, beyond twelve years, hereafter made, in Several mendiagnized themselves and went in the might also explored two mine pounders, which were plies of ammunition, provision, &c., and cannon, to these are added the glorious examples and which shall be reserved any ront or service of to the house of Daniel W James, the informer, who shot also isomediately turned against their former with a very small exception. Neither army is to wise feachings of the great and the good, a any kind, shall be valid." pass a specified line-which is perhaps nearly half great highway opens before the democrat.

der Gen. Taylor lest them in what many consideration. But they are equal to cred a perilous situation. But they are equal to all emergencies, and we now have the cheering news that Monterey has yielded to the predestant service as a part of Capt. Blanchard performed effects and regulars.

The army is worthy of all praise again conspiring against it, but it will be shielding and conspiring against it, but it will be shielding again conspiring against it, but it will be shielding again conspiring against it, but it will be shielding again conspiring against it, but it will be shielding again conspiring against it, but it will be shielding again conspiring against it, but it will be shielding again conspiring agai

mon purpose to have the government adminis-

to abide by their principles and the Constitution try. It is the duty of patriotism, it is the duty. Thun as Gospen. - In nine cases out of ten, of democrats to know no geographical distinct the wisest course is, if a man cheats you, quit tions, to make war upon no sections, and to de- dealing with him; if he is abusive, quit his com-Mortally wounded .- Capt. Gillespie, of the were also used with much effect far into the PECTS OF THE DAY-THE DUTY OF the Constitution and to regard us compromises - no one will believe him. No matter who he is, to be Univariets in practice and theory—to bear or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let The following is from the New Orleans Pic- This engagement lasted the best part of the When danger threatens, it is the first impulse and forbear for country's sake and to preserve him alone; for there is nothing better than this

On the 19th Gen. Taylor arrived before Montercy with a force of about 6000 men. After reas the enemy had permanently abandoned the
connoilering the city at about 1500 or 1600
city and its defences except the main Plaza,
yards from the Cathedral Port, during which
time he was fired upon from its batteries, his
is immediate vicinity, and the cathedral fort or
force was encamped at the Walnut Springs,
three miles short of the city. This was the nearest position at which the army could obtain a
supply of water, and beyond the enemy's battersupply of water, and beyond the enemy's batteries, The remainder of the 19th was occupied
by the engineers in making reconnoissances of
the city, towards evening.

Triend of the country will instinctively hasten to
defend the confederacy. From impulse, princidefend the confederacy. From impulse, princitive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of that sacred intive up to the letter and spirit of the teres and sense of obligation the republican will stand by the administration in its
efforts to maintain the rights and bone of the
up to the letter and spirit of the transaction in the seque

engineer; Capt. Williams, topographical engis of six pieces and II rounds of ammunition; that or coverily move for a Repeal of the Umon ex- 1812, tends to enslave labor more and more, to on the 5th trial, Representative from Windham, by aengineer; Capt. Williams, topographical engis or six pieces and 11 rounds or announcement of covering move for a received or c A heavy fire from the battery was immediately pointed to receive them; that the Mexican army path trodden by the patriots and good men who of whom the institutions of his country compel earst in the Hope and Searsmont district. We have opened upon the advance, but the troops soon should be allowed seven days to evacuate the have preceded him, and made plain by the con- bim to beg for the privilege of toiling? Is Amer- since fermed there was no choice. torned it, entering and engaging with the enemy city; and that the American troops should not spicuous and enduring monuments which they ican labor protected by increasing the already of in the streets from the city having passed through occupy it until evacuated; that the cathedral, erected by the way side. His impulses and investment of capital by swelling the and Abelitionists elected, besides the Madawaska an incessant cross fire from the citadel and the lort, or citadel should be evacuated at 10 A M principles can lead him in but one direction or profits of manufacturers to a torrent? Labor is first and second batteries, and from the infantry pext day, the Mexicans then marching out, the to join but one company; he can take no other every where more or less custoved. That is, the who lined the parapets, streets and house tops of American garrison marching in; that the Mexithe size but the straight forward road travelled of old by laboring classes are obliged to work for the capicaus should be allowed to salute their flag when the supporters of the government and the Un- talist or take the alternative of starvation. Does

The first division was followed and supported with the concurrence of his generals and by mo- upon another nation. He will not commit treat by instances who, like the Phariseo of old, lays one handred members. by the Mississippi, Tennessee and Olive registives of good policy. This consideration was son with his hand not in his heart, but will heavy burdens on men's shoulders, but hits not the to the good desence of their city by the Mex- stand in desence of the country against its energy so much as me of his singers to lighten those bur- the election for members of Congress in the following scale and occupy the fort, the success of the day Laren. A Washington Union extra of Sat. duty As against all other nations "our coup. price of labor still more and more? Does any urday night does not publish official despatches try, right or wrong," will be the feeling of his body suppose the manufacturer would be willing ments, though warmly engaged in the streets of We have had the pleasure of seeing Capt. Eas worthy the patriot and the christian. The increased profits to the operative and himself take

news that Monterey has yielded to the predestroops under Capt. Bianchard performed enections, yielded to the predestroops under Capt. Bianchard performed enections, and though Ampudia, with superior ive and gallant service, as a part of Capt. Vin. teers and regulars.

Cast, but the harvest will be ashes, and those such of the laws of Ohio as were designed to senthe courage to make a stand, he was forced to

Four pieces of artillery, with a good supply of copy from the Baltimore Sun extra, gives an actual of the Baltimore and confusion of face.

Cast, but the harvest will be ashes, and those such of the laws of Ohio as were designed to senthe courage to make a stand, he was forced to

Four pieces of artillery, with a good supply of copy from the Baltimore and confusion of face. most important post. So the "conquest of ace, this day, some of which were immediately peace" goes on triumphantly.

The telegraph from New York reports that On the evening of the 22d, Col Garland and the command has devolved on our gallant and undermine the foundations laid by the fathers of which he field without the sid of the State from

> The Point.-The Lowell Courier, a rabid tons will make money in spite of all the loco fo-

[Plymouth Rock.

we meet with.

the city batteries commanding the heights.

The mortar had also been planted in the cember of the 20th, Gen. Worth was ordered with his division to move by a circuitous route to the right, to gain the Saltillo road, beyond the west of the 22d.

Bishop's Palace: which vital point to the enemy.

The mortar had also been planted in the cember of the Atlantic. In the United to the constitution! If there be such a man let him the maxim of wisdom.

If such are the noble impulses, pure principles and exalted sense of duty of the true and collights and exalted sense of duty of the true and collights.

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The mortar had also been planted in the cember of the United constitution! If there be such a man let him the maxim of wisdom.

States we have always been told that a high tariff had and exalted sense of duty of the true and collights.

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The northern democrat should make the constitution in the circumscribed camp of the union.

The northern democrat has a supplied to the admiring again to the union.

The norther Bishop's Palace; which vital point to the enemy | Early on the morning of the 24th, a commusism and devotion to the Union? Is it those who | THE TARIFF-WHO DOES IT BENE. No sconer was the act passed than manufactured armonic to the community of the 24th, a commusism and devotion to the Union? Is it those who | THE TARIFF-WHO DOES IT BENE. No sconer was the act passed than manufactured armonic to the community of the 24th, a commusism and devotion to the Union? The Tariff-Who Does it Bene. No sconer was the act passed than manufactured armonic to the community of the 24th, a commusism and devotion to the Union? The Tariff-Who Does it Bene. tion, to which the former refused to accede, as it with a foreign power? Is it those who impute. The disposition to imitate has unfortunately getting their former clamor, cried out that it was owticles began to fall, and the hosts of motectionists for-

were then stormed and carried; the guns of the tion of the city, made on either side and refused, manifest an American spirit and national attach- is, we too often copy European modes in the is much higher now than before the passage of the should make us closely scrutinize the propriety be imported. Flour and Grain have risen so high as views hereafter.

Mr. Bloke voted for Mr. Dana in September, and that

1st district—L. C. Levin, native, re-plected.

do J. R. Ingersoll, whig, re-elected, do Charles Brown, democrat, gain,

(io Charles J. Ingersoll, dem. re-elected.

do John Freedly, whig gain.

do J. W. Hornbeck, whig gain, claimed. do John Strohm, whig, re-elected.

Wm. Strong, dem. re-elected. 10. do Richard Breadhead, dem. re-elected.

one of them, Juseph Keanan, dead. James did not re-The State Convention, after considerable des main to be arrested.

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### EDUCATION.

Are any ignorant of the great field constantly re- endeavors? quiring physical, moral and intellectual culture, or of No wonder the troubled spirit of the child so soon do river, about 220 miles from its mouth. It has well ed an act enlitted is An Act to prevent imposition in the the importance of increasing our exertions to make it becomes school-sick, earth-sick and miserably stupid. Paved streets and mostly one story stone buildings.—

The great, the beautiful, are the natural elements of the matural elements of the and the great difficulties attending their removal?- the soul; it seeks these as the plants the light and air. We would invite all such to reflect, that in addition without them it must wither, droop and die. to what is constantly passing before us, both in and The business of education is, to lay the foundation Vennort.—In the Senate, Oct. 8, Geo. T. Hodges, To Pathonize the Apothecanics and Doltons, it out of men requiring improvement, more than fifty of a better social building, of a better moral world, of whig, was chosen President, and D. W. C. Clarke, Sec., would have chimed with its provisions admirably. This thousand human boings were born yesterday. This more equal, as well as of a greater degree of perfect retary. In the House, E. N. Briggs, whig, was chosen, it does, and nothing else, as we shall in succeeding numgreat number of holpless, innocent, Ignorant, depend- tion in individual and social happiness; to remedy Speaker, and F. F. Kimball, Clerk. In Convention, the bers attempt to show. The act requires that every medicine converse of more than co ent children, are daily added to the great family of existing avils and inequalities; to raise up human ent children, are daily added to the great family of existing ayis and inequalities; to raise up human man; are handed over, if we may be allowed the expansion, by their heavenly Parent, to the care of fambers, but the rightly elevated; to take every child that compared the second inequalities of the social inetimal eth into the world, to nore fountains of knowledge.

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The control of the social inetimal eth into the world. It is very careful to propression, by their heavenly Parent, to the care of family energians, to take every care in the care and influences of the social institution of the world, to pure fountains of knowledge, 12. For Treasurer, Elisha P. Jewett, whig, 138; Dan- vide that it shall not be understood as requiring the doctors to expose their prescriptions; that would defeat its and usefulness, but, to faithfully transmit to another ble of being happy in itself, and adding to the general generation the seeds of virtue and wisdom.

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If asked what we mean by the education of human training of individuals in such a manner, as that they may best answer the ends of their existence, and may take every possible advantage of nature and revelation by making them subservient to the real interests of our race as intellectual, moral, physical, social and religious beings. Whatever is brought forward by men to accomplish any of these objects, whatever revelation may suggest, whatever experience may dictate, may be considered as means of obtaining knowledge; the effect of these means, when exerted, is the minds. state of education in individuals or communities. If the means of education are properly and successfully used, the happiness of man, individually and socially, is increased, otherwise it is diminished.

The greatest of all problems, then, which the universe can present to the philosopher, the philanthronist and the christian is, how shall the human soul be educated? What is the true light, and what the culture that the Creator has ordained for the growth, expansion and beauty of the human flower?

Are we the seed which the great husbandman has sown in the soil of time? and is there no revelation from on high to teach the older how he must shade and nurture the younger, as that at last

# "Angel lands may put the sickle in, Abd reap a harrest unto God?"

This outward universe, with its sun and stars, and monity. mighty revolutions, is but a school in which the fother! "The evil of slavery we feel and deprecate as do also is training his children. Not surely to expertness in slaveholders themselves. It is a great wrong interwoogathering and laying up treasures here, where rust of the members of our glorious Union with which we doth corrupt, and time inevitably destroy, but for those are bound to leave it by the most sacred obligations of the republic of Texas, has left by will his entire essniritual treasures which the soul of man was mode to the Constitution; and there we will leave it, as we valtate to the Mayor of New York, for the education of free

That the spiritual nature of the child has been too much neglected, often wholly overlooked, in the different theories and systems of education, many are institutions; nay, to defend even our hearthstones and beginning to perceive, and some to feel,

Time is not the end of man's duration, nor successful traffic the grand purpose of his existence. He has the Abolitionists, and the declared readiness of some of the fire and smoke penetrates, the aperture may be readily the leading Whig presses to dismember the Union, is closed in a moment, with a composition consisting of wood a higher destiny than the counting-room, the Senate an alarming crisis that should be met by the friends of asbes and common solt, made into passe with a little water, arithmetic, political economy, or even technical theological and traitors." ogy for its support. The Creator has given it a taste for the beautiful, capacities for the infinite, and a basic of certain decrees recently issued by the for the beautiful, capacities for the infinite, and a longing for the unseen and elemal. Its very nature and carliest effort is, to feel after God in the outward, if haply it may find him. And not until the sublime and beautiful in the material nature, the sea the sky, the green values and the overlasting hills have all the green values and the overlasting hills have all the country whomear they are the country whomear they are the country the longer for the unseen that are made out very poorly, the green values and the overlasting hills have all the country whomear they are the country the longer for the unseen they are the country whomear they are the country to however they are the country to how the country to have a subject to the country to the green valleys and the everlasting hills, have all take arms in defence of their country whenever they as they cut off but very little, before fleeing at the sound of ap- HE tore, an extensive assortment of the Divine Teacher. "The kingdom of horsen is with."

The kingdom of horsen is with.

The kingdom of horsen is with. the Divine Peacher, "The kingdom of heaven is with- year the importation into any part of the republic, and in," does he find that the source of the spirit's life, is sale in it, of muskets, carbines, and in general, every

By no means. They are the necessary utensils, by the several States in proportion to population. the aid of which the soul finds and clothes itself; but This decree declares that citizens who volunteer will they do not constitute the food or raimant of the being, be required to serve only two years, but men levied or Max. They are indispensible tools in a world like drafted will be required to serve six years.

4. Another of the same date, pardoning all who may this; but he only, we think, is truly wise, who pursues have deserted from the regular army, provided that they the only, we think, is truly wise, who pursues have descried from the regular army, provined that the Bangor Confer says—we We have in our office two as the end, the accomplishment of all human educations as the end, the accomplishment of all human educations as the end, the accomplishment of all human educations are well formed and nearly ready for ophy be purer and its religion helier than any found in the writings of the present age—the products of the world's riper years. But is it so?—Shall Plate ever of heard employments, and declared incapable of heard employments, and declared incapable of heard employments and declared incapable of heard employments and declared incapable of heard employed hereafter as military officers; being want to cat it be the world's beau ideal in philosophy, and Socrates hable, moreover, to the ponishmentalready provided by in religion, since in the divine teaching of Jesus more, law for such offences as they have committed. than their beautiful dreams are realized? Is Cicero ! Judge Rice Garland writes a letter from Monterey still the model in oratory? Does the student still find dated the day sfter the battle. He says :the spirit of his orations more congenial to the times in which he lives? Does he glow with a deeper enthusiasm, and leftier patriotism, as he pores his huge interested to halve a manufacture of the same have gained enter the late of interpreter to help a mangled thought, half Cicero's ans, have gained more ground, and carried more points, and half his own, then when he sits down with one of the army, and with very little loss than all the rest of the army, and with very little loss than all the rest of the army, and with very little loss to the army of the second size of the second those fountains of inspiration in his hand, the speeches wounded. of Patrick Henry, of our own Clays, Calhouns, Webof Patrick Henry, of our own Clays, Calhouns, Websters and Everetts? Were the noble arts of archisters and Everetts? Were the noble arts of architecture and sculpture buried with the great Angelo?

Speaks of the "perfection of human reason" in the foltecture and sculpture buried with the great Angelo?

Lowing disparaging strain:

Dear Sir: 15 my testimony in favor of your valuatestimony in favor of your valua-And did that gentler art, which could make the immortal canvass glow with the form, the look, almost the warm breath of life, "die with Raphael in his angel's arms?" Were the divine strains of poetry hushed with the lyres of Homer and Horace? Have not Milton, Goethe, Coleridge lived? And come there not even now, high and sweet tones from the Is there no more sound in Arcadia, but the melan-i nant of a large community. Shameful!! Shameful!!

When the world was in its prime, When every day was holiday, And every month was lovely May."

But do we not err? O fell us ye wise to whom the affect, they being at large on \$30,000 bail. column mysteries of life, the high destinies of the hu- Said a fellow, when he kissed the old lady by mistake, man soul have been revealed, do we not greatly error why is that like a short gun? Because it's a blunderin shotting up the bright young spirit from all that is, bass!" great and beautiful in the outward world, feeding it. Why is hydrophobia like bravery. Because it is surwith Lexicons and Grammars, and markelling that rage (compge).

neither goodness por greatness is the result of our

happiness of society.

If asked what we mean by the education of human to this condition we would bring the whole lamily beings, we answer, all those influences operating upon to man; and aspiring souls should not be obliged to other sailor, in the harbor of St. Thomas on the evening doctors' and apothecaries' craft. They, envious souls, ward as fast as they please; and none should be left of the 12th of Sept. The Bath Enquirer publishes the till every holy influence has been tried, till human hoard or was thrown over by Dennis. The decision of public will do well therefore to purchase immediately an means have wholly failed. And in the exercise of the Justice is not given. these means, we should remember that our education depends not only upon the cultivation of all that is withwithin us, but upon the proper use of all that is without us: and that our endeavors should be especially

Capt. Albert Blanchard, who distinguished himself at the battle of Monterey, is a notive of Charlestown, Mass. and that our endeavors should be especially

Capt. Albert Blanchard, who distinguished himself at the opportunity will be anorticed in the sinister intentions of designing men will thus for a time be defeated. The medicine, if kept dry, will be good for years.

For sale by THOMAS CROCKER, Paris. out us; and that our endeavors should be especially tion worthy of a descendant of the men of Bunker Hill. in behalf of our own country, our own institutions, Gen. Worth, too, is a Massachusetts man, and was our own schools, our own families, and our own born at Martha's Vineyard. A braver or better officer G. K. S.

> MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On the 17th of Sept. as Buckfield, was descending a hill in a waggon, in the town of Turner, accompanied by her grand-daughter, she was thrown out and instantly killed. The acci- were pickpockets, as nearly all the pocket books near dent occurred in consequence of logs being carclessly them had disappeared. left in the road at the bottom of the hill. Mrs. Huzzy was 81 years of age. The grand daughter was unin-

# MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRACY.

Below we give a paragraph from the address and one of the resolutions reported to the Middlesex County Democratic Convention. We copy it to show that the of New York, writing to a friend from Matamotas, says Democracy of Massachusetts are sound on a question of went to a Mexican ball the other night, and I must which is assuming much importance before the com- say I never saw ladies in a dishabille dress so near na-

spiritual treasures which the soul of man was made to the Constitution; and there we will leave it, as we vary
use the Constitution, the Union, and the prosperity and black men. His estate consists of unsettled titles to im peace of this great people, more than we value fragments of a once glorious republic, torn by jealousy, hatred and civil war, and thereby rendered impotent to spread the gainst a foreign invader, the legitimate results of north- lorgiveness ern abolitionism practically enforced."

1. Resolved, That the overtures of the Whig party to

a well of water from the infinite fountain, springing ment of any import duty; and declaring that the gov-male who is 104 years of age, and that she was born in New-which are warranted to be of the very best quality. Purchas ernment will purchase, of the arms and projectiles refer been, (N. C.) in 1742, and quite active, walking to church ers from the country are respectfully invited to call and exam-We do not repudiate the claims of the practical may be agreed upon with the importers or holders, sciences, arithmetic, geography, architecture, &c.— 3. Another of the same, declaring an extraordinary

literature, fashionably called the classics, if its philos- cause in the opinion of the government, to tender such region,"

there not even now, high and sweet tones from the good old elequent bard of Rydal mount, the Parnassus of England, and the Rome of her noble ministrel?

The Monages.—The present condition of the expell turing the summer. Last int I was much worse, so reduced by caughing, and sweating nights, that I was much worse, so reduced by caughing, and sweating nights, that I was much worse, so reduced by caughing, and sweating nights, that I was much worse, so obliged to take my foods. My Physician tried in vain to remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, Thaddens—Cole, Miss Eumentary a parallel in the country. They are literally starving did not expect to recover; I however, concluded to try

The Monages.—The present condition of the expell turing the summer. Last int I was much worse, so did not expect to reduce by caughing, and sweating nights, that I was plant of the Post Office of Paris. Maine to remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, Thaddens—Cole, Miss Eumentary and the Rome of the remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, Thaddens—Cole, Miss Eumentary and the Rome of the remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, Thaddens—Cole, Miss Eumentary and the Rome of the remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, Thaddens—Cole, Miss Eumentary and the Rome of the remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, Thaddens—Cole, Miss Eumentary and the Rome of the remove my cough, and restore me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, The present the remove my cough, and restore my cough my cough me to health, but I W. H. Esq. Crane, The present the remove my cough my c there not even now, high and sweet tones from the ed Mormons, opposite Nauvoo, is represented by the St Is nature grown old and gray and withered? Is the under the open heavens; not even a tent to cover them; dewy freshuess of earth's young morning gone? Is women and children, widows and orphans, the bedrid. I was then troubled with very frequent spells of congli-Castalia's fountain dry? Will Holicon flow no more? den, the age stricken, and the toil warn, the paper remaining, night and day; before I had taken one battle, my is there no more sound in Arcadia, but the material nant of a large community. Sharmond the cough was easier; I continued to take the Medicine up.

> body of Mr. Hogt returned a verdict of murder against have for twelve years. Wm R Myers, and charged S. S. Myers and Wm. S. Burr as accessories. A warrant was then issued for their statement to be true.

Monruney, now in possession of Gen. Taylor, is the capital of the State of New Lean. It is on the Fernancity of Mexico.

William T. Dennis, au Englishman, a common sailor, was brought to Bath in this State, on the 12th inst., in To this condition we would bring the whole family the brig Wm. Parrington, in irons, charged by the cap-

is not enrolled on the list of the army.

IF At a recent religious convention at New Haven Mrs. Abigail Huzzy, wife of Mr. James Huzzy of several strangers, dressed like clergymen, in black coats and white cravats, and with very demure countenances. appeared, and some enquiry was elicited as to where

> John R Broadhead, Esq., of the city of New York, has been appointed to proceed to London, as Secretary of Legation to Mr. Bancroft. He will sail in the next steamer. Mr. Broadhead is represented as a gentleman of eminent personal worth and unquestionable fitness.

> One of the Kentucky volunteers, a native, however, ture before. I have heard tell of near dances, but a BARE dance was something new."

John Woodward, deceased, formerly consul general mense tracts of land in Texas.

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he must himself pass, for every man hath need of

The Maine Farmer states that on Saturday evening, 10th proaching footsteps, the Lieutenant made good his escape, SULVIER TIEA & TABLES DIES

regularly on the Sabbath.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer states that Mr. Stephen Shorey, of Monmonth, has a two years old beifer that had a calf last spring, and has not given a drop of mi k.

Fine quinces, Dr. Holmes says, have this year been raised in Augusta, in this state.

tion. Nor should we abandon the study of ancient partment of State, declaring that all officers in civil or opening. They are interesting plants, and rare too, in this

"Will you lend father your newspaper, sir-be only wants "Yes, my boy; ask him to lend me his dinner-I only

By advertising, thousands are informed at once, and all at SPECTACLES. the same time, of that which it would not be possible to com-

municate personally, in proper season. Fourteen cases of rellow force have appeared at the narry Taveru-Rouse and Store for Sale. yard in Pensacola. There are 200 cases in the Hospital,

surely, expanding it into beauty and vigor,

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry ! choly rustling of the "sere and yellow leaf?" Then The Richnoon Munker.—The inquest upon the has cired me; at least I feel as well, and as strong as I hi I was able to leave my toon. I have taken several bottles, and I think Wistor's Belsam of Wild Cherry

I am acquainted with the subscriber, and believe his HOWARD B LOYEJOY.

# DIED.

In Albany, July inst. Mrs. Mary S. wife of Mr. Leonard Cutomings, and ellest daughter of War. and Elsanse Paigree. ONE or TWO Apprentice Girls to work at the Tailor Norway, aged 32 years.

In Portland, Mr Dexter Waller, formerly of Licermore, 67.

Page Hill, May 25th, 1840

Reason and Justice-No. 1.

The Legislature of Maine, at its recent session, pass on the main travelled route from the Rio Grande to the "get hold of the bellows," that the title of a law is one thing and the provisions of it quite another thing; and following elections were made: For Gov. Horace Eat- published in some medical work in general use-mark

The truth, then, in relation to the proposed law, seems to be this: There are several valuable proprietary med-

ward as fast as they please; and none should be left facts elicited by the examination Dennis and Morse they hope to obtain the secret recipe for their own use, or drive the medicine from the State. Now rather than below, till every opportunity to soar had been given, went ashere in a boat, and the latter either fell overumple supply of the above celebrated medicine, as it may not be long that the opportunity will be afforded in the

# MARRIED.

In this town, yesterday morning, by Rev. C. B. Davis, Mr. Charles Lane, of Boston, Mass., to Miss Mary Ann R. Laue; f this town. of this town.
In Norway, 12th inst, by Rev. T. J. Tenney, Mr. Soloi S. Hall to Miss Ruth B. Smith, both of Norway.

# NEW GOODS!!

## HUBBARD & STEVENS

TATOULD inform their friends and the public gen erally that they have taken the Store formerly occupied by Francis Benis on Paris Hill, where they will constantly keep on hand a good assortment of goods their business they hope to obtain a share of public pat-ronag: Please call and examine the Stock before pur-

# GRAVE STONES MARBLE AND SLATE, GRANITE MONU-MENTS, TOMB TABLES, &C.,

Of the first quality and superior style of Lettering. That he has a workman of taste and much armer that he has a workman of taste and much experi ence in the Stone Business, and has constantly in his Shop at South Paris, a large assortinent of STONE, which he will sell cheaper than can be bought in the

Persons desirous of purchasing, are invited to call and xamine the Stone and Prices for themselves. PRODUCE received in payment for Stone. Orders

carefully and promptly attended to. DAVID ADAMS. PETER HOLDEN, AGENT.

South Paris, September 29, 1845.

# Silver Spoon Manufactory,

### BANKS & HATCH. NO. 72, EXCHANGE STREET, Portland.

CHARTON START CHARTON STREET

ine. Also for sale at the lowest prices-

Gold & Silver Laver, Lepine and common Watches. Gold Finger Rings, Ereast Pins, Bracelets, Pens and Pencils; Brittiania Ware; Focket Cutlery; Plaited Spoons; Butter Knives; Pocket Books;

Purses and Purse Trimmings; Card Cases; Silver Thembles; do. Pencils; Silver. Shell & Horn & Ivory Combs : Spectacles, for all ages in Gold, Silver, and common bows; Silver nursing tulus; Dress & commons Fax.; Hair Brushes; Perfumery, & c , & c , & c , & c ,

-ALSO-Mathematical Instruments, Surveyors' Compasses ; Pocket do.; Protracters;

Surveyors' Chains; Gunter's Scales, Dividers, &c. &c. &c. N. B. The following articles are repaired in the most careful manner: WATCHES & JEWELRY-SURVEY-ORS' COMPASSES, CHAINS & INSTRUMENTS-

ti fo SILVER SPOONS manufactured to order, September 1, 1846.

The new and spacious Tavern House, chiefly of scurvy, contracted while is the Gulf.

Gentleness is a sort of mild atmosphere and it enters into a child's soul like the sunbeam into the reschool, slowly but scot, near the Academy, and on a new and rapidly increasing line of travel and business, will be sold at a great bargain and on reasonable terms of payment; it

reing so circumstanced that it will be sold much under its real value. This will be found one of the best stands in the country for a tareen, boarding house, and store, and the buildings are not inferior to any in the county, out of Bangor, and the location pleasant,

Inquire at the premises, or of II. E. PRENTISS, at Bangor. Uctober 6, 1846

# List of Letters

iels, S. P. Esq.—Deering, Mark 2—Dunham, Col. Sampson—Gray, Miss Emeline—Hutchins, Cyros-Howy, James F. 2—Hok, Johnson C.—Hall, John C.— Lorvey, David-Marston, Nathaniel E-Marble, J. C. Mithera, Asa-Merrill, J. C. Mills, William Osgood, Apollos Poot, Mrs. Rachael-Partridge, Mrs. Sarah-Porter, David-Prentics, Joseph W. Phelpo Condon B. Esq -- Robbins, Miss Clara A -- Rverson Samuel-Ripley, Orison-Ryerson, Job Shurtleff, A. K. 2-Sweat, Ephraim B. Simpson, Miss Abigait S. True, Clark P Esq .- Thayer, Alexander, Esq - Water-house, Stephen S - Waterhouse, Charles C - Yeaton

G. WASHINGTON MILLETT, P. M.

# Wanted,

To the Hon., the Court of County Commissioners for the County of Oxford next to be holden in said County of Oxford at Paris, on the second Tuesday of May,

TOUR Petitioners humbly show that a town way from the town line between Oxford and Minot, near Reuben Verrill's house in said Oxford, to Galen Soul's house in said town of Oxford, would be of great public convenience. That the Selectmen of said town, after notice and hearing of the parties, have laid out such way, and reported the same to the town at a pub-lic meeting of the inhabitants duly notified and warned. Yet the town has unreasonably refused and delayed to allow and approve said town way laid out by the Scectmen aforesaid and to put the same on record. Therefore, your Petitioners considering themselves arifered by such delay and refusal, pray that your Honre would, agreeably to law in such cases made and provided, accept and approve as said town way, and direct the same to be recorded in the Books of said town, or

make such alteration as you shall think best.

JACOB M. HACKETT & 1 others.

### STATE OF MAINE:

Oxrond, ss;

it a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford; on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1846.

N the foregoing Petition, Ordered, that the Petitioners give netice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of Jacob M. Hackett, in said Oxford, on Thursday, the twelfth day of November next, at ten o'clock A. M, when they will proceed to view the route set forth in the Petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity, will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and of this Order of No. tice thereon to be served on the Clerk of said town of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in said lown of Oxford, and by publishing the same three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and thew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said

Petition should not be granted.
Attest—CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk. A true copy of said Petition and Order thereon. 22 Aitest-CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk.

To the Hon. Court of County Commissioners for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Agents for and in benalf of the town of Leeds, respectfully represent that a discontinuance or alteration of the highway located on the such as are usually found in country Stores, and which continuance or alteration of the highway located on the they will sell at very low prices. By strict attention to petition of Morrill Cole and others, or a part of it, because the standard of the standard than the standard of the s tween Welcome's bridge and Monmouth line, by taking a more northerly ronte, would greatly facilitate the pub-lic travel, and cause a saving in the expense of making and keeping said highway in repair. We therefore pray your honors will have concurrent action with the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford, and proceed o view, discontinue or alter the said located highway; s hete prayêd for.

STILLMAN HOWARD, Agents for SAMUEL MORE, of Leeds. URIAH FOSS, Leeds, August 25th, 1846.

## STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, ss .- Court of County Commissioners, August Term, 1846, held by adjournment, on the sixth day of October, 1846.

N the Pelition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence hav-ing been received that the Petitioners are responsible, and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said petition, it is Ordered, That the County Commissioners of the County of Oxford be requested to meet the Commissioners of this County at Stephen Welcome's store, in Leeds, in said County of Rennebec, on Tuesday, the seventeenth day of November next, at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of thence proceeding to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and witnesses will be lad, and such further measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall adjudge to be proper. And it is further ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested, of the time, place and purposes of said meeting, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon, to be served upon the County Attorney and Chairman of the County Commissioners of said County of Oxford, and upon the respective Clerks of the towns of Turner, Leeds Monmouth and Greene, and also posted up in three public places in each of said towns, and published in the Age, being the public newspaper issued by the printer to the State, and in the Kennebee Journal, a newspaper printed in the County of Kennebee, and the Oxford Demoarat, printed in the County of Oxford. All of said no-tices to be served, posted up and published thirty days at least before the time of said meeting, that all corpora-tions and persons interested may attend and be heard, if they dee cause.

Altest: W. M. STRATTON, Clerk. A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon; 23 Auest: W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

# Farm for Sale,

Cumberland, ten miles from Portland and three miles from Windham Hill, on the main road from Waterbird in Portland Said Farm consists of fifty acres of good land, suitably divided into tillage, mowing and pasturage; cuts annually 25 tons of English Hay.— Buildings in good repair. Has two wells of good water, one at the House and one at the Barn. Terms liberal, and possession given immediately if

required. Atso -- About nineleen neres of Wood-land lying one half mile from the above Furm, on the West side of Duck Pond.

For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises, or of Capt. B. C. Commines, of Paris.

DANIEL HUZZEY. Windham, Oct. 12, 1846. To Norway Advertiser please copy.

# Real Estate at Auction.

DY victue of License from the Hon. Jon Princes, Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, I

# PUBLIC AUGTION.

at the dwelling house occupied by Joseph Towle, Jr., in Porter, in said County of Oxford, on Saturday, the Elst lay of November rest, at ten o clock A. M., All the Real Estate of which WILLIAM TOWLE, Esquing, late of Porter, th gaid County of Oxford, deceased, died seized and possessed in the State of Maine, or so much therenf as will produce the sum of fifteen hundred dollun, including the reversion of the Widow's Daiger, if necessary, for the payment of the just fields of the de-ceased charges of administration and incidental charges. IOSEPH G. TOWLE, Administrator. Parter, thet. 8, 1846.

# Notice of Foreclosure.

THEREAS, Jacon Basemore, of Bothol, in the County of Oxford and State of Marne, by his deed of Morigage dated September 2d, A. D. 1845, conresent to Fusentia Caoss, of Albany, in said County, a certain part of the Lot of land Numbered twenty-sevon in the Fourth Range of Lots in said Bethel, which sind part the range of Lots in said better, which said part the raid Cross, by his deed, conveyed to the said Bancroft; which said Mortgage is recorded in Book 75, page 3d, Oxford County Records. Whereas, the above described Mortgage, together with the debts due for the same, was assigned to me by said Cross, for a valuable consideration. I hereby, as assigned, claim possessing of the above Mortgaged provides. The resulting session of the above Morigaged premises, (the condition of said Mostgage having been broken,) and give this public notice to foreclose the same, agreeably to the Statute in such case made and provided.

ABERNETHY GROVER. Dethel, Oct. 1, 1846

# manimum in their praise. Of a medicine so universally known WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS,

it is hardly necessary to speak in detail. At no period of its

Extract of a letter from Jerrey Shore, Pron. "The Indian Vegetable Pills excel every thing of the

Extract of a letter from the Editor of the Pittelurg Chronicle.

The following highly respectable store keepers have been duly appointed agents for the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetable, Mr. E. Thonston, Jr.

Canton; Winslow Hall, Hartford; Ephraim Attoods, almost constant headaches and other distressing symptoms which Buckfield; Churles Durelt, Oxford; Wm. F Welch, accompany this disease. She visited lieston to avail herself of Welchville; John Blake & Son, Turner. East Village; the justly celebrated physicians of that city, all to no purpose.—
Joham Goodnow, Waterford, North Village; Joseph By the solicitation of a friend, I was induced to purchase a bot-Nelson, Waterford, South Village; Alpheus Spring, Ili- the of Dr. Wood's Sarsapacilla and Wild Cherry itters. Be ram; H. C. Barwell, Fryeburg; Bruj Nevers, Seeden; fore taking one bottle she was relieved entirely of the headache, American public. J. H. Longley & Co., Albany; Ira C. Kimball, Bethel; and offer taking two or three bottles, the other symptoms en-J. & W. Stevens, Greenwood; Manson Briggs, Methon, tirely disappeared. ic Falls; J. H. Wardwell, Rumford Corner; Joshua Graham. Rumford Centre; Alean Bolster, Rumford Mn. E. Tuonston, Jn. Falls: Levis Crockett, Indoorer; James M Dolloff, Mer.

Dear Sir,—My daughter has been for more than two years

to take, and approves the general health in a remarkable manner.

Invell: C. L. Eustis, Dirfield: E. M. Carter & Co.,

Each Best contains twelves and town in getter with a severe and constant healthcache. During this time, is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the general health of the most skilled and intelligent in the acute inflammation without danger. All external applies

In consequence of the passage of an Act by the recent Legistance of Maine, unjustly requiring the publication of the recent Legistance of Maine, unjustly requiring the publication of the recent Legistance of Maine, unjustly requiring the publication of the recent Legistance of Maine, unjustly proportion of the first of January next the public would do well to purchase immediately an ample supply of the above celebrated medicine, as it MAY is state of Maine. The sinister intentions of designing men will thus for a time be defeated. The medicine, if kept dry, will be good for years. The nect we pranounce most unjust, because the secolemt and highly nonlar remedy. The pro-

THITE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all the public lator. concerned, that he has been doly appointed and taken properties and ask for Dr. Wood's Saresparilly and upon himself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testa- Wild Cherry Biners, and receive no other.

# SARAH EUSTIS.

late of Mexico, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who need independent of the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate of the desired payment; and the said deceased's estate, to make immediate of the desired offspring.

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# BOOK STORE.

TEXILE subscriber keeps constantly for sale a large and B. general assortment of Books and Stationery, among which are all the Schoot. Books in common use for Schools and Academies, such as Grammars, Arithmetic, Algebra, History, Geography, Astronomy, Pintesophy, Chemistry, &c., &c.

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July 7, 1846.

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# DENTISTRY, DENTISTRY.

PULLING, Separating . Cleaning and Setting Artificial Mixed Piper Feetle, done by T. H. BROWN, Paris-Hill. Price.—Filling with Gold, from 50 ete to \$1,00 do To Fort, 23 50. Cleaning set of Teetle, 50 1,00. Setting Press Tool. Setting Proat Tooth. \$1.00.

# Dr. Wood's SARSAPARILLA AND WILD CHERRY

their rise in an Impure Blood, Impaired Direction, Morbid state of the Liver and Stomach, Weakness of the Nervous System, and a disor-dered Habit of the Constitution generally

it is hardly necessary to speak in detail. At no period of its history has the reputation of that medicine spoad higher, and we may say that no reputation is likely to be more enduring. Adapted to all constitutions, to every form of disease, and to all constitutions, to every form of disease, and to all constitutions, to every form of disease, and to all more medicine, fitted for the use of man under whatever circumser medicine, fitted for the use of man under whatever circumser medicine, fitted for the use of man under whatever circumsers all more abroad, and the need of recommendation. Being faithfully prepared of the most excellent materials, they can be fully confided in by constitute of the most excellent materials, they can be fully confided in by all in need of a tonic, operical or alternative remedy. Sarsaparile and Wild Cherry polations of health, and with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills to be more enduring. It destroys at hand, there is no excuse for heing sick, unless the consistence of the day. As our object is to state where the genuine medicine can be obtained, rather than to give it an extended notice—which are gent purposes and arrives of the kind ever intended notice which has tendered it and respective than to give it an extended notice—which are gent purposes. It is the most period in the Lower and of the kind ever intended, and no family should be wishout it. at summer's conditions of health, and with Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills at hand, there is no excuse for heing sick, unless the constitution he atterly irreclamable.

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"To W. Wright—Your Pills have given universal datisfiction, and are justly very popular. I can self from 1.0 to 40 duzens annually if I could be supplied. Yours,
W. M. Henry Jours on Agent.

It ought here to be remarked that the condition. It ought here to be remarked that the medicine has been but pondency, arising from Indigestion or Nerrous irritation, they exently introduced into Mississippi. fol as a remedy for Headache, Flatulency, Lass of Appetite, and a general prostration of the system. At the same time, it must be stated, that they are neither violent nor at all dangerous kind ever offered to the public in this sertica of the country, in their operation, securing, as they do, the desired end, by a notwithstanding the combined efforts of some few approximately steady, regular and easy inducate. Taken daily, in doors present to put them down.

S. Winchester & San " scribed, they will be found to operate in that gentle and salutation are manner, which is, in fact, their highest recommendation. stract of a letter from the Editor of the Pittshurg Chronicle.

If have myself used your pills, and am satisfied of their benficial officets in various diseases."

The following certificates, among many others which have been received from the most respectable sources, furnish satisficial officets in various diseases."

Sandwich, Sept. 4, 1844.

THOMAS CROCKER, Paris: John M. Deshan, troubled with Dyspensia for a masher of years, attended with Dear Sir,-This is to certify that my daughter has been

North Pairbaven, Long Plain, June 16, 1845.

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